Middlebury Campus

Vol. XXV. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 27, 1929 No. 23

VON LUCKNER GIVES SPLENDID SPEECH TO CAPACITY AUDIENCE

"Sea Devil" Speaks of Early Experiences as Sailor and Traveler.

TELLS OF ELUDING ENGLISH BLOCKADE

German War Hero Describes Feat Vividly; Audience Spellbound.

The event for which all Middlebury has been waiting drew a capacity crowd to the Congregational Church last Wednesday night when Count Felix Luckner, the German naval hero of the World War, gave an interesting and entertaining account of his career after running away from home. The count kept the large audience enthralled with his tale of romance and adventure.

President Moody introduced Count Luckner as a member of the American Legion with which Mr. Moody is also affiliated. The count moved the heavy lecture stand to one side of the platform so that he could stand out in front of the audience with plenty of room to move in, and he needed this room as he acted out his story with characteristic European vividness.

The German sea hero told of how he ran away at the age of 13 because he could not seem to pass his examinations at school. His parents wanted him to become a lieutenant, but his teachers said that could only be "a bum." He shipped on board a tramp steamer bound for Australia. His ambition of getting to America to see his boyhood hero, Buffalo Bill, was foregone for the time being, and he was satisfied with

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HARVARDIANS TO PLAY FOR PROM

Junior Prom Committee Choose New England Musicians.

The reputable "Harvardians", or Harvard University, have been chosen by the Prom Committee to play for the 1930 Junior Prom. The orchestra is made up of seven musicians, each being an excellent artist as an individual, and working wonderfully well as a unit. The orchestra has been organized for a long period of time and has an unusual collection of novelties to combine with their attractive selection of late dance numbers.

The reputation of The Harvardians is an enviable one and they are in constant demand throughout New England and even throughout the East. A list of the well-known affairs at which they have played is a long one, but a few of them are: The Harvard Junior Prom, The Williams Prom, The Dartmouth Carnival, The Commonwealth Country Club and the Longwood Towers. They are held in such high esteem in musical circles that they have been engaged to make an extensive tour through Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Germany during the summer months, in place of the Mediterranean Cruise they took last summer.

The Committee, with Mr. Johnson as chairman, is certainly to be commended highly for its great efforts in securing such a notable orchestra for the occasion. Coming from such a well-know institution as Harvard the prospects of a very successful evening are well assured. The 1930 Junior Prom promises to be the great White Way on the avenue of Junior Week events and with The Harvardians providing the music and entertainment, it will be an evening long to be remembered.

ROBERT R. HERRICK '30
CAMPUS Business Manager for 1929-30

COLLEGE SONGSTERS PLAN HOME CONCERT TUESDAY, APRIL 16

First and Only Opportunity Given Local Audience to Hear Glee Club.

The college glee club will present its complete program at the Congregational church Tuesday evening, April 16, in the only home concert of the season. Tickets will be on sale at Cushman's following the Easter vacation.

The 1929 season of the glee club was one of the most successful in recent years. Concerts, given in six states, were well attended and received with enthusiasm. Three trips were undertaken with unvarying success, and favorable comment followed the club where ever it went. Critics and reviewers of the club's work have been unanimous in their praise.

The highlight of the season, of course, was the New England Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest at Symphony hall, Boston, the evening of March 1. Here, in competition with the clubs of ten leading Eastern colleges and universities, the Middlebury singers took second place—nine points behind Wesleyan. E. Emerson Waite '29, led the club with faultless precision in this contest, and his work was commented upon favorably by many of the critics present. The fine showing of the club was an accomplishment of which the college may well be proud. It demonstrates conclusively the ability of the men, the training given by the directors, and the superiority of the organization over those of many institutions. It further shows the consistency of excellent standard maintained of recent years. During the past four seasons, Middlebury has taken third, first, fourth and second places at the Contest, a splendid record.

The program was made more effective this year by the violin work of James C. Thomson '29. Playing before a distinguished audience at Symphony Hall, Boston, the evening of the contest, Thomson was well received and given encores. The work of the string quartet, composed of Davis '29, Thomson '29, Ciavarra '31 and Locke '31 was also a feature of the program.

Radio concerts were given during the past season over three stations, WNAC, Boston, WOR, Newark, N. J., and WEAF, New York City. Other engagements included Ft. Edward, Gloversville and the Ten Eyck hotel, Albany (New York trip); Attleboro, Stoneham, Hingham, and Boston, Mass., including

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NO BLAZER AWARD GIVEN THIS YEAR

The Blazer Award Committee of W. A. A. after several meetings has arrived at a deadlock and decided that no blazer should be awarded for this year.

Adelma Hadley was the recipient of the blazer last year, receiving it for outstanding qualities in personality, sportsmanship and service to the school, on which merits the award is given. Miss Hadley is now studying abroad.

FRANK CHROMEC AND ROBERT R. HERRICK HEAD CAMPUS STAFF

Higgins and Pickard Chosen For Major Women's Positions.

AMERMAN TO BE MANAGING EDITOR

Yunker to Write Sports; Kennedy, Advertising Manager.

Frank A. Chromec '30 of Kenosha, Wisconsin, and Robert R. Herrick '30 of Elizabeth, N. J., were elected editor and business manager respectively of the CAMPUS for the coming year at a meeting of the board held in the publications office of Old Chapel last Thursday afternoon. Dorothea E. Higgins '30 was chosen as women's editor and Catherine Pickard '30 as associate business manager.

Richard H. Amerman '31 was made managing editor and Ward S. Yunker '31 sports editor. Other members elected to the board are as follows: Chas. A. Kennedy, '31, advertising manager; Emily Miller, '30, circulation manager; Elsie M. Hill, '30, associate advertising manager; Kenneth C. Parker, '31, Geo. H. Chase, '32, Reamer Kline, '32, Kirkland Sloper, '32, Christine Allison, '30, Geraldine Griffin, '31, and Marion L. Simmons, assistant editors; Robert G. Calef, '31, Gerald E. Thayer, '31, Ruth Barnard, '31, and Eleanor Foote, '31, assistant managers.

Burton Perrin, '30, and Rene Morize, '32, were elected reporters.

The new board will have charge of the first issue after vacation.

Mr. Chromec, the new editor, is well qualified for the position by previous experience, having been connected with

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DELTA TAU
1932

George M. Belfanti
Giles E. Chase
Chalmers H. Day
William E. Davis
Myron S. Embler
William J. Hanna
Madison M. Hess
William E. Horr
Clarence A. Lilly
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John W. Maurer
E. W. Markowski
Robert L. Miller
Walter J. Nelson
William A. Parzych
W. Bart Ragatz
Howard J. Smith
Eugene H. Thiele

FRANK A. CHROMEC '30
Newly Elected Editor of CAMPUS

MEN DISCUSS THE REORGANIZATION OF UNDERGRAD ASS'N.

Several Plans Submitted; Many Innovations Suggested.

Two plans of undergrade organization, one calling for a student council composed of representatives from the respective fraternities and the other suggesting a council composed of the heads of the various activities, were proposed at a meeting of the undergraduate association held last evening in McCullough Gymnasium.

Under one plan one member from each fraternity and one from the neutral body, chosen by the respective bodies, will make up the student council. The president of the undergraduate association which is to be chosen by popular vote of all undergraduates will represent his fraternity and act as chairman of the council. The four class presidents will be members ex-officio but will have no voting power.

Under the second plan the council would consist of the heads of the various campus activities, class presidents, sport captains, editors of publications and presidents of other organizations.

A nominating committee consisting of the student council was also suggested, this committee to select five members of the junior class as candidates for the presidency of the association for the ensuing year.

It was suggested that in addition to

(Continued on Page 6.)

NOTICE: CORRECTION.

The CAMPUS regrets to announce that the name of Ruth Moore '29 was omitted from the list of members elected to Phi Beta Kappa as published in the issue of March 20.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
1932
Reamer Kline

ANNA BELISLE WINS CAMPUS ALMA MATER CONTEST FOR WORDS

Committee Reports Decided Advance Over Previous Contests.

FIFTEEN SETS OF VERSES RECEIVED

Requirements of an Alma Mater Song Very Exacting.

Miss Anna Belisle '28 has been awarded the Alma Mater cup offered by the Campus to the author of the poem most suited to become a Middlebury Alma Mater.

Fifteen contributions were received and the committee has had these poems under consideration since the close of the contest, March 1. Because of the many necessary characteristics of an Alma Mater song it was difficult to find any one poem which was entirely suitable. However the committee which consisted of Professor Emeritus Charles Baker Wright, Professor Harry G. Owen and Miss Prudence Fish, finally chose the poem submitted by Miss Belisle as most suitable to the exacting requirements of an Alma Mater.

The winning song and several others which were thought worthy of publication are printed in this issue of the CAMPUS.

The complete report of the committee follows:

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

The results of the Alma Mater contest are decidedly encouraging. While it has not seemed to the committee as a whole that any of the poems submitted are of genuine Alma Mater calibre in their present state, yet the general standard of the work is of pronounced merit, and demonstrates a decided advance over last year's contest.

In making their decision, the committee has been guided by several considerations. First, the Alma Mater poem had to be distinctive; that is, it had to possess characteristics which indistinguishably identified it as belonging to Middlebury. Many excellent poems were handed in which might have won the award had they fulfilled this requirement. Second, the poem had to be singable. Here again was a stumbling block. Many of the contributions were of considerable literary merit, but any

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"NOT HERBERT" TO BE JUNIOR PLAY

Combination of Mystery and Comedy Found in Choice.

The Junior Play Committee has decided upon "Not Herbert" for presentation by the Junior Class during Junior Week. "Not Herbert" was written by Howard Irving Young and was produced for the first time in New York City in January, 1926. It is released to Middlebury through Samuel French.

The plot concerns itself with what Herbert "is" and "is not" and in these "actions" lies the plot. The play is to be presented in four acts of extremely amusing comedy, along with an absorbing mystery which tends to make the play a very interesting one.

The play will be directed by V. Spencer Goodreds, head of the dramatics Department, who will be assisted by Laurence Wilson, Chairman of the Junion Play Committee. Tryouts for the play are being held this week and it is expected that the Junior Class will provide a remarkable array of dramatic artists.

Junior Play Holds Prominent Place In History of College Dramatics

Unlike the annual Sophomore and Freshman plays, the Junior production dates back beyond the exisitence of the Dramatic Club in Middlebury Before the formation of the Dramatic Club, the Junior play was the only presentation of its kind in the college, but due to the interest shown along these lines, it was found necessary to expand the opportunities to the college as a whole. About 1911, the Dramatic Club was organized to "satisfy the students desire for stage productions and to train actors for the Junior Play."

In connection with the Dramatic Club, it is very interesting to follow the history of the College Playhouse, where all dramatic events are now presented. The building was originally erected as a church, as its present appearance suggests, being the only Catholic house of worship in the vicinity. After the construction of the present Catholic church was completed, the building was taken over by the College and designed, in the interior, to satisfy the needs for a gymnasium. It was used as a center of the Physical Education department until the completion of McCullough Gymnasium in 1910, at which time the Music Department of the college became the sole occupant and the name of the building was changed to "The Music Hall."

The music department continued to occupy the structure until the fall of 1924, when the Studio was moved to its present location on Hillside Avenue, the latter having been completed a very short time before.

During the fall of the same year, a play production course was organized by Professor Cady and "Music Hall" was leased to the Dramatic Club, the name being changed to "The Playhouse." In the Spring of 1925, the first play, "Icebound", was presented. This play was a remarkable innovation of dramatics in Middlebury, as former productions were given in the McCullough gymnasium where facilities were decidedly insufficient and often lacking. Due to the crowded conditions of

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Middlebury Campus

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JOHN A. FLETCHER, '87, *Treasurer*

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—30—

Every week during the last year we have been mentally putting "more" at the end of this column. It has grieved us as much as it has you and we have filled it more or less willingly and adequately depending on the inspiration to be had from needed or completed improvements, seasons, weather, and athletic contests.

Not always have our remarks been apropos; being human we have probably been wrong many times; only occasionally have we been in agrement with any great number of our readers. However we have tried to present our ideas clearly and with a minimum of big words. We have tried to refrain from preaching. Above all we have placed sincerity It is impossible to please everyone so it has seemed wisest to speak as we have believed and thus avoid the double unpleasantness of not only being criticized but of being criticized for something we didn't want to say in the first place.

For the *Campus* as a newspaper we make no apologies. We are sorry for the mistakes and take pride in any improvements that may have been made. With an ever-changing board, mistakes cannot be entirely eliminated but with new editors come new ideas, some of which are bound to improve the paper if for no other reason than that they rescue it from a rut.

"The end mark (——) or the figure "30" in a circle is written at the end of every complete piece of copy." And so at last "30" takes the place of "more" but only with the conviction that before another editor completes his duties as copywriter for the *Campus*, the paper will profit enough from new ideas, new methods and new spirit to more than offset any mistakes resulting from necessary reorganization of duties.

ALMA MATER.

Alma Maters are not easily made to order. Three contests have proven that fact beyond a doubt However the last contest also proved that Middlebury has available plenty of talent in its undergraduate, faculty and alumni bodies. Several of the fifteen poems submitted would be well worth setting to music. In their present state they are not ideal but it is more than possible that the winning poem or one of the others if given a particularly good musical setting would make a very satisfactory Alma Mater.

We suggest that a contest be held to secure suitable music for each of the songs. Middlebury would then have two or three excellent songs and possibly an Alma Mater.

But if the incoming board sees fit to conduct another contest for words we do not think it would be in vain as each contest so far has resulted in a nearer approach to that perfection to which any Alma Mater should aspire.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL.

A student council consisting of a representative from each fraternity and the neutral body offers several advantages not available in a council composed of the heads of the various campus activities.

Its membership is well defined as to number and representation. Each member represents a group of fairly equal size and importance. There would be less chance for fraternity politics in a group consisting of one man from each fraternity and the neutral body than there would be in a council which might have four or five or more men from one house and only one or perhaps none from another group.

But whatever plan is adopted every student should carefully examine both plans in all their variations so that he will be able to vote intelligently when the matter is again brought before the undergraduates.

Winning Contribution In Alma Mater Contest

Farther shining than the beacon
Of thy white-flamed chapel light,
Farther famed than purpled splendors
Of horizon hills at night
Is thy name, O Middlebury;
Proud as valley's stately sweep
Is the homage of thy children,
New inspired thy faith to keep.

Sturdier than everlasting
From thy rock-ribbed mountain sides,
Simpler than the sylvan beauty
Where the twisted Otter glides
Is the friendship thou are giving;
And thy counselled strength instills
Growth in fame, O Middlebury,
Consummation of the hills.

—ANNA BELISLE, '28.

OTHER WORTHY CONTRIBUTIONS

From our hearts, Oh Alma Mater,
Homage true we pay to Thee!
On Thy hills above the Otter
May Thy tow'rs forever be
Symbols of the things we cherish,
Character and loyalty!
May Thy Spirit never perish,
Never marred nor weakened be!
Middlebury, Alma Mater,
Ever may we honor Thee!

—A. G.

ALMA MATER

Thy name is lit with past romance
Whose living light remains to shine
Like golden sunset fires that glance
On leafy Painter's scarlet vine.
The generations fade away
And leave their seeds upon thy sod;
Tradition's garden blooms today
Where many a vanished foot has trod.

Thy beauty lies in every scene:
The restful sweep of rolling hills.
The sun-lit stretch of dewy green,
The wandering bank that Otter fills,
The patriarchs of College Row,
The arch of touching campus trees,
The lighted chapel portico,
The cherished verse upon its frieze.

Before thee lie the virgin years
With all the splendor they shall bring,
And like the heart of youth appears
The promise in their beckoning.
We feel the faith thy past inspires;
The future's vision greets our eyes:
From Chipman Hill we see the spires
Of greater Middlebury rise.

CURTISS BELLINGER '30.

"SPRUCE UP" SAYS ELINOR GLYN TO COLLEGE BOYS

Washington, D. C.,—(IP)—College boys must spruce up and starch up if they would intrigue the interest and win the favor of the modern co-ed, declares Elinor Glyn, authority on "It" and dean of diagnosticians on "Why Girls Fall in Love".

Madame Glyn is in Washington to supervise the remodeling of her recently purchased house, "Dalacaria", the famous old Georgetown mansion, which figured prominently in the social life of the national capital during the gay lays of Dolly Madison, a century ago.

"'It' is reflected as much by clothes as by personality," said Madame Glyn, discoursing on the shortcomings of American college youth. "Or, expressed in another way, clothes are a reflection of the 'It' in one's personality.

"No woman likes a wilted, slouchy man any better than she likes a wilted, faded flower. Slouchy dress, slovenly collars, garterless socks—careless attire generally—are the index of a spineless personality that will interest no woman.

"It is not the effect of the clothes on the woman that is most important, however. It is the effect of the clothes on the man himself. A well-pressed suit, a proper tie, and a shine give to a man a sense of his own fitness. They are the best props to his morale.

"This matter of clothes is important between the sexes.

"I would also urge American men to launch a revolution against their barbers," added Madam Glyn. "The war time hair cut makes one subconsciously think of convicts or contagious disease. The hair should be neatly trimmed, yes. It should not be ragged, but it should be left full and heavy to bring out the beautiful contours of the head instead of clipped close to an almost naked skull. The prevailing style almost destroys 'It' in men who would otherwise be irresistible.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
7:00 p. m. "Forgotten Faces" Phi Mu benefit movie.
8:00 p. m. One act plays at the Play House.

Thursday—
11:00 a. m. College closes for Spring vacation.

Tuesday, April 9—
8:00 a. m. Classes begin.

Friday, April 12—
6:00 p. m. Campus Banquet at Middlebury Inn.

Saturday, April 13—
7:00 p. m. Phi Mu formal, at Middlebury Inn.

Sunday, April 14—
5:00 p. m. Warden Bell, St. Stephen's College, at Vespers.

Tuesday, April 16—
8:00 p. m. Glee Club Concert, Congregational Church.

WAMBA SAYS

Von Luckner was just like a lot of us in his younger days; he couldn't pass exams either.

Wonder if we ever lose our "clear conscience"; bet we do on "examinashuns" even as the Count.

Most of us are destined to be bums according to German teachers.

A week after school opens we will be treated to some hi-hat stuff; the Glee Club will give a concert.

The boys with the safety pins on their coats remind us of—well, you know, when we used to wear safety pins.

At last the Alma Mater contest ended!

It looked like another Mongolian invasion at the Plays last night. And did you ever see such beautiful costumes and such mustaches?

You can't afford to miss the production with the other cast tonight.

VIEWPOINTS

SHANK'S MARE

Many charges have been made against the youth of today and among them the indictment of laziness. True it is that the average American youth indulges in far less walking than his father or grandfather. This is partially due to the increase and inprovement in transporation facilities, necessitating far less personal effort in making a commercial call or a social visit. On the other hand, this charge, which is literally laid at the feet of the present generation, is not utterly groundless but has some basis in fact.

Thus far we have been concerned with a mere statement of the case. Now let us consider what might be done to solve this modern problem. Since the fundmental reason for laziness is lack of interest, the easiest remedy would be to supply that interest. But how can that interest be supplied? The answer is easily found in the "hiking clubs" which have been formed in Germany since the close of the war. These clubs were formed primarily to rebuild the physical and moral health of the youth of Germany, who had become rather undisplined and lazy. At first short, one day trips were taken. However, after a time the youth of each city became satiated with trips in their neighborhood and desired longer excursions. At this point advantage was taken of the many old and partly ruined castles and other similar buildings which are found throughout the Rhineland. Financial aid came from all sides, both government and private funds being contributed, and now many new buildings are in the process of construction. Custodians have been appointed for these shelters and strict regulations cover their use. Such is the enthusiasm which has been aroused that the movement is rapidly spreading over Germany, Austria, Bohemia, Esthonia, Latvia, Holland, Sweden and Switzerland.

Our own country has natural beauties which far surpass those of any European nation. The formation of similar clubs would with the cooperation of the transporation companies make it possible for the youth of America to "see America first." The educational and physical benefits to be derived from such a movement are infinite. Let us hope that the present generation will not only refute this challenge of their elders, but will also lead the way in this field of true sport, as it now leads in every endeavor which it has undertaken.

—The Heights.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO LEAVE AT 12:55 TOMORROW AFTERNOON

A special southbound train for students will leave Middlebury tomorrow at 12:50 p. m. The regular northbound will leave at 12:20 p. m. The regular southbound train will leave at 1:16 p. m.

College exercises will close for the Spring recess Thursday, March 28, at 11:00 a. m. The program of classes for the day is as follows:

8:00 o'clock classes, 8:00 to 8:45.
9:00 o'clock classes, 8:50 to 9:30
10:30 o'clock classes, 9:35 to 10:15
11:30 o'clock classes, 10:20 to 11:00
Chapel exercises will be omitted.

Classes will be resumed at 8:00 a. m., Tuesday, April 9.

LONG CAGED BLUE BABOON ESCAPES

Contains Great Variety of Material to Suit All Tastes.

Through the carelessness of one of the keepers the Middlebury Blue Baboon has finally escaped from the seclusion in which it has been held prisoner for several months and will, unless rumor fails, show up on the campus sometime before vacation. The keepers report that forty-three varieties of delay have held up the Christmas, Winter and Spring issue combined. These varied from censorship to lack of anything to censor and an apathy of the mail services. However, Babby has escaped from these shackles and will soon be with us to console us on having to leave good old Middlebury to go home on a dreaded vacation.

The Baboon looks like the best issue yet, is much smoother than those in the past (due undoubtedly to ageing) and much snappier. It contains printed matter to suit every taste, recipes for the home ec girls, wild west stories for North Starr, love stories for the ladies and gentlemen who decorate the walk before the chapel and cinema reviews for the denizens of the Opera House. In addition to that it contains advertisements for the people who buy the Saturday Evening Post and an editorial for anyone who cares for that sort of thing. In short, it is a remarkable piece of work from every standpoint and, according to the wiseacres, who know everything, should make a big hit. On the other hand it might not.

The Blue Baboon board has also announced its intentions of putting out three more issues before the close of school. There will be one shortly after vacation, a second one during Junior Week and a third before the close of school in June. These, they promise, will come out on time or nearly so.

Miss Leavens to Speak at Y. W.

Miss Elizabeth Leavens, head of the Y. W. C. A. organization of Vermont, will speak Wednesday evening, March 27, in Pearsons Social Hall. "Rural Work in Vermont" will be the subject of her talk. Miss Leavens has been able, as a Y. W. worker, to see what communities need help and will be of great assistance in suggesting just how the Middlebury Y. W. can help such communities.

Before this meeting there will be a reunion of all those women who have been to Hochelago, the Y. W. camp of which Miss Leavens is the director. There are about twenty-five women in Middlebury who have attended the camp as well as several who have been counselors there.

CALL FOR BASEBALL CANDIDATES ISSUED BY COACH HESSLER

Many Freshmen Out; Campus Being Used As Practice Field.

In response to the call for baseball candidates issued by Coach Harvey Hessler, candidates for the baseball team have turned out and practise has begun. The battery candidates had already been holding indoor practice in the gymnasium for several weeks. The weather had been clear and warm enabling Coach Hessler to take his squad outside, but because of the soggy condition of the diamond he has had to use the campus as a practice field.

This is Hessler's first year as baseball coach at Middlebury. Marshall Klevenow was the coach last year, but his activities ceased on May 26, from which date Hessler took up the reins. Although they lost the all-important game to the University of Vermont 7 to 5, Hessler turned out a fighting aggregation. This year's Vermont situation looks particularly bright, as our Green Mountain rivals lost almost their entire nine through graduation.

Of last year's outfit Middlebury loses only the services of ex-Captain "Hal" Whittemore, Carlton Simmons, and John March. Captain Whittemore and Simmons were as fine a pair of pitchers as could be found in any part of this neck of the woods, while March roamed the outfield and was a particularly handy man with the stick. Arthur Hingston '29, and Robert Cook '30 are the hurlers of last year's squad who are out again this season. Both showed up very well last season and, of course, the experience of a year's work will not have hurt them any. Of the outfielders Hessler still has Hasseltine '30, Fowlston '30, Jacobs '30 and Foote '31. The infield that met Vermont in last year's big game are back again to the man. They are Sorensen '29, 1st base; Kelley '29, 2nd base; Anderson '29, 3rd base; Franzoni '30, shortstop; and Captain Willis '29, catcher. "Bo" has been on the receiving end since his Freshman year. The whole infield are veterans of two years or more.

As usual many freshmen are out for the team, and, as usual, much speculation is abroad as to their ability, especially as the majority of last year's veterans are seniors thus making the material of the future a matter of much speculation. Whether or not any of the frosh have the goods to make this year's team remains to be seen. It is a good sign, however, that many of these first year candidates have excellent prep-school records behind them which ought to count for something.

HARVARD'S BRAIN TEAM.

At indoor sports, there's nobody can beat us
At indoor sports, they're all afraid to meet us. . . .
—The late great Bert Williams.

One May day last year, Yale's ten brightest Seniors sat in Connecticut Hall scribbling answers to a Harvard English examination. They could smoke, but honor bound them not to speak, peer or signal. At the same time Harvard's "ten brightest" took the same examination under like conditions in Cambridge. The Harvard men made the highest marks and thereby won a "brain contest" originated and financed—with a foundation of $125,000—by Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, sister of Harvard's President. The victors' spoils were $5,000 worth of books.

This year Harvard wanted to have another brain bout. Invitations were sent to Cambridge, England, to Princeton and to Yale. Last week, trustees of the fund announced that the contest would have to be postponed until next year. No one had accepted brainy Harvard's challenge.

—from Time.

Professor Designs Map Making Device.

Lincoln, Neb.—(IP and Daily Nebraskan)—Professor E. E. Lackey, of the University of Nebraska department of geography, has designed and constructed a map projection apparatus with which the meridians and parallels on the curved surface of a globe may be projected onto a flat surface. Into the various nets of meridians and parallels may then be drawn the outlines of continents, countries or states as desired.

Orthographic, sterographic and globular networks may be shown on both equatorial and polar projections. The apparatus works equally well in demonstrating the conical and cylindrical projections.

Since maps occupy such an important place in modern education, it is felt that a knowledge of the advantages of the maps made on the various projections is essential.

Who you shoving?
I dunno—what's your name—Alberta Gateway.

ALL-MIDD BASKET-BALL TEAM CHOSEN

The All-Middlebury basketball team was elected at a recent meeting of the Women's "M" Club. The following were chosen for the team:

Helen Legate '31	**R.F.**
Mary Tudhope '29	**L.F.**
Rose Marchiano '29	**C.F.**
Sigrid Manty '29	**C.G.**
Marjorie Sibley '29	**L.G.**
Ruth McNulty '31	**R.G.**

A second team was selected to meet the All-Middlebury team in competition Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the gymnasium. The lineup will be:

Bessie Harris '32	R.F.
Virginia Knox '30	L.F.
Eloise Comtois '29	C.F.
Audria Gardner '31	C.F.
Alice Hagen '31	C.G.
Catherine Pickard '30	R.G.
Anna Omwake '32	R.G.
Ruth Morrison '31	L. G.
Lucile Dickson '32	L.G.

SENIOR TEAM WINS BASKETBALL TITLE

Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors All Tied For Second Place.

The Seniors won from the Freshmen 34-21 and the Juniors won from the Sophomores 27-14 in the finals of the interclass basketball series Tuesday evening, March 19, in McCullough gymnasium. The Senior-Freshmen game was fast although a little one-sided. The Freshmen were outclassed from the first but put up a good fight against the veteran Senior team. Marchiano was high scorer for the Seniors with 16 points. Harris made 12 points for the Freshmen.

The Junior-Sophomore game was slow and uneventful. The guards of both teams were more outstanding than the forwards. Guest was high scorer for the Juniors with 13 points. Legate totaled 8 points for the Sophomores.

The lineup:

Seniors		**Freshmen**
Marchiano	RF	Clark
Tudhope, Drake	LF	Harris
Comtois	CF	Carrick
Manty	CG	Cady
Sibley	RG	Omwake
Kenney	LF	Dickson
Juniors		**Sophomores**
Kocher	RF	Legate
Knox	LF	Bland, Eliot, Bull
Guest	CF	Gardner
Lewis	CG	Hagen
Burnham	RG	Morrison
Pickard	LG	McNulty

The Seniors defeated the Juniors 24-19 in their last game, Friday afternoon in the gymnasium. The game was refereed by Jay Marchiano ex-'27, who is an official referee, having passed the New York City examination. The game was fast but quite one-sided. Marchiano made 24 of the 40 points for the Seniors while Guest made 19 of the 20 points for the Juniors.

Seniors		**Juniors**
Marchiano, Drake	RF	Bachelder
		Kocher
Tudhope	LF	Knox
Comtois	CF	Guest
Many, Hodges	CG	Pickard
Sibley	RG	Lewis
Kenney	LG	Burnham

The Seniors are Champions as a result of not having lost any of the six games played. The Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen are all tied for second place, each having won two games.

The high scorers for the season are Guest with 115 points, Marchiano 109, Harris 85, Tudhope, 83, Legate 68.

HANDBALL PLAYERS BEGIN TOURNAMENT

Ciavarra, D. Daland, Hally Win First Schedule of Matches.

Since the intramural handball tournament started last Thursday, three matches have been played. In the first group, which contains the best ranking player of each fraternity, Ciavarra B. P., defeated Jackson, S. P. E., 21-9, and 21-17. This was by far the closest match of those played, and Ciavarra was forced to exert his greatest efforts in order to win the last set. In the second group Howe, B. P., was no match for D. Daland, S. P. E., and the latter easily won 21-2, and 21-0. In straight sets Hally, D. K. E., defeated Sloper, A. S. P., 21-1, and 21-5, in the only third group contest played.

The remaining first round matches must be completed before the spring vacation, March 28. Since there are nine groups entering contestants, seven fraternities drew byes for the preliminary round. The representatives of Chi Psi will play those of the Neutrals in the only preliminary matches. The winning group will then play the Beta Kappa entrants for their first round match. Sigma Phi Epsilon against Beta Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Alpha Sigma Phi, and Delta Upsilon vs. Kappa Delta Rho are the fraternities competing in the first round.

The following is the list of individual games yet to be played in the first round:

Group I. Hardy, A. S. P., vs. Markowski, D. K. E.; Hastings, C. P., vs. Diguilio, Neut.; (Prelim), winner vs. Witt, B. K.; Allen, D. U., vs. Cook, K. D. R.

Group II. Miller, A. S. P., vs. Sherman, D. K. E.; Viehman, C. P., vs. Revengo, Neut. (Prelim), winner vs. Baker, B. K.; Zaremba, D. U., vs. Fowlston, K. D. R.

Group III. D. Daland, S. P. E., vs. Flagg, B. P.; Deedman, C. P., vs. Harris, Neut., (Prelim), winner vs. Meade, B. K.; Anderson, D. U., vs. Jacobs, K. D. R.

FOOTE ELECTED TO HOCKEY CAPTAINCY

Managers of Championship Sextet To Be Selected Soon.

George E. Foote, '31, of Somerville, Mass., was elected to Captain the 1930 hockey team by the hockey letter men after Chapel, Wednesday. Foote has been an outstanding defense man on the hockey team for the past two years and is well qualified to take the place of ex-Captain Kelley '29 who recently led the Blue and White to another State Championship.

Not only is Mr. Foote a hockey player but he shines in many other campus activities, having been a member of the freshman football team, the varsity football squad, the varsity baseball squad, his fraternity basketball team, and the Soph Hop Committee. He is a member of Delta Tau and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Captain Foote has promise for a very successful season as seven letter men from this year's championship team will be back. Those experienced men who will probably return are: Captain Foote '31, Crocker '31, Nelson '32, Makela '32, Melbye '32, McLeod '30, Guarnaccia '30, Gordon '31, Chappell '31, and Goering '32.

Envy always implies conscious inferiority wherever it resides.—Pliny.

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THE BETTER PLACE TO SHOP
Middlebury, Vermont

FINANCIAL REPORT OF ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

Summary of Receipts and Expenditures of Varsity Sports
July 1, 1927 to July 1, 1928
From Athletic Director's Office.

		Receipts	Expenditures	Net Cost
1.	Varsity Baseball	$1696 94	$3124 03	$1427 09
2.	Varsity Basketball	1235 15	2352 75	1117 62
3.	Varsity Cross Country	124 32	373 18	248 86
4.	Freshman Football	377 00	1371 87	994 87
5.	Varsity Football	3534 61	6339 85	2805 24
6.	Varsity Hockey	927 91	1291 30	363 39
7.	Varsity Tennis	128 75	430 98	302 23
8.	Varsity Track	842 74	2280 05	1437 31
9.	Varsity Winter Sports	149 20	304 84	155 64
10.	Women's Athletics		300 00	300 00
11.	Varsity Golf (1st year)	20 15	106 00	85 85
	Totals	$9036 75	$18274 85	$9238 10

Total Expenditures	$18274 85	
Total Receipts	9036 75	(Not including student tax)
Net cost of all athletics	9238 10	
Receipts from student tax	9660 00	
Net profit for year	$ 421 90	

In Defence of "Copy."

There are doubting Thomases who constantly remark on the deficiency of the McGill Daily as a satisfactory "College Paper". "A good blotter," "The features are terrible," The paper at blank used to have some humor in it," "How about something snappy?" are remarks that frequently meet the ear.

If the above type of student stopped to think he would realize, perhaps that the function of a newspaper in a University of this size is to tell what is on, and what has happened, relative to student affairs, in the shortest and most efficient manner possible at the command of the particular reporter assigned to the task.

It is a pretty well recognized fact that individuals differ. That is, what pleases one may not please another. To those who deplore the lack of humor, and the type of feature they choose to call "Junk," we would suggest that those who write humorous articles (without becoming "horsey") that would satisfy, are having them syndicated at anything between twenty-five and twenty-five hundred dollars per column. It is easy to raise a laugh with a risky story, but the sixty or seventy-five per cent of staid and more or less moral McGill students who take their education seriously are prone to, and do, object.

To those who complain of College Comment, saying they don't want to know what other colleges are doing, we can say very little. Petty provincialism has its own reward in a narrow existence.

The so called "Live News," is often dry. Of coures it is to those who are not interested in the matter. But in a University of this size it is impossible, except through just such a medium as the Daily, to allow students to make an intelligent choice between coming events, and to allow those who found it impossible to attend meetings in which they were interested to find out what it was all about. In a compact college of eight hundred souls, everyone knows what is happening anyway, and event can afford to give way to humor. Here the situation is different. A deficiency in news would result in a condition of ignorance to those who want to know. It is here suggested that such students are the ones who count.

Finally contributions are accepted with pleasure. On an unpaid staff whose time is limited this is usual. Such contributions are chosen very impartially with regard to merit. It the copy of the Daily offends to criticism, the criticiser is at liberty to subject his own ideas to print.—McGill Daily.

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BREADLOAF REUNION HELD IN NEW YORK

Faculty and Students Meet At Panhellenic Hotel March 16.

Fifty-eight Breadloafers from New York and vicinity met at the Panhellenic Hotel in New York City for dinner the evening of March 16. The gathering was arranged by a committee of former Bread Loaf students, headed by Alice Bagley, Bread Loaf '28, and including Howard C. Seymour '27, William T. Hade, '26, Thomas O. Carlson, '26, Dorothy G. Strong, B. L., '28, Marjorie G. Peabody, B. L., '28 and others.

The program consisted of greetings from former instructors, lecturers, and student, and impromptu speeches by those representing both the School and the Conference. Among the speakers were Margaret Widdemer and President Paul D. Moody. Dean Wilfred E. Davison was toastmaster. On the suggestion of Miss Bagley plans were started for a permanent Bread Loaf alumni association.

Following the dinner, the group adjourned for a theater party at Eva LaGalliene's Civic Repertory Theater. All who attended the reunion were enthusiastic about the success of the affair, the first of its kind, for which credit is largely due to William T. Hade, and Thomas O. Carlson, who assumed charge of details at the last, when Howard C. Seymour, who had been in charge, was obliged to leave for Wyoming, where he has recently secured a position. The group included several Middlebury alumni, who were pleased to find in charge of the Panhellenic a Middlebury graduate, Margaret Chatfield, '18.

DETROIT'S FIFTY CO-EDS MUSTN'T SPEAK TO BOYS

The campus of the University of Detroit was stirred recently by announcement by the president, the Rev. Dr. John P. Nichols, that the 50 co-eds enrolled in the University would be expelled if they were detected conversing with any of the 2,000 male students on the University grounds.

The ban on conversation was defended vigorously by John S. Malley, associate editor of the Varsity News, student paper. Malley's statement said: "The President's dictum is the greatest thing to come to U. of D., in years. The co-eds waylay and harass the male students. They destroy the studious and scholarly atmosphere of the college with their blandishments. It is the greatest single step forward in the history of education."

WHY WE'RE INCOGNITO

If a dumbbell Dartmouth heeler
  Gets your first initial wrong;
Or writes the date a week ahead
  To kid the boys along;
Or treats the facts creatively
  In English 1-2 style—
Why, just call The Dartmouth Office up
  And ladle out your rile.

If the N. E. gets excited
  And balls the headlines up,
Leaves out official notices,
  Forgets the Barrett Cup,
Neglects the blooming Women's Club
  And such momentous stuff—
Why, just call Hanover Two-One-Eight
  And fly into huff.

If The Dartmouth edits seem to you
  To go from bad to worse,
And their sophomoric authors fail
  To be a Moral Force;
If the old grads are complaining of
  This flippant, flippant drivel—
Why, just telephone to Johnny and
  Lament this blasted evil.

If the weather does not suit you;
  If the Nugget shows are tuff;
If the Frailty tries to get across
  That double-timing stuff;
If your roommate has eczema;
  If the lights are on the blink—
Why, just call up Bobby Bottome and
  Create an awful stink.

Oh, it's great to be Executive
  And have Authoritee,
But nothing looks so good to me
  As anonymity,
    Tee,
      Tee,
The cagey dope, if you ask me,
  Is anonymity.

—The Dartmouth

Alpha Xi Delta Formal Dance.

The annual formal dance of Alpha Pi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta was held at the Middlebury Inn Saturday evening, March 23. Fifty couples, including members of the fraternity and their guests enjoyed dancing from seven to twelve to music furnished by the Tropicals of Burlington.

The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. R. L. Barney, Professor and Mrs. V. C. Harrington, and Mrs. R. H. White.

Fraternity representatives were Marjorie Huntley, Upsilon chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, University of Vermont; Kathleen Brettell, Sigma Kappa; Margaret Denio, Pi Beta Phi; Emeline Amidon, Delta Delta Delta; Frances Foley, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marjorie Sibley, Phi Mu. Guests of the fraternity were Elizabeth Crosby, Doris Collins, Helen Cleveland '25, Jay Marchiano, ex-'27, Marian Warner and Phyllis Warner, both of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., Kenneth Price, University of Vermont; Edson Eastman, Lancaster, N. H.; Edward Denio '29, Oliver Tufts, University of New Hampshire.

Beta Kappa Holds Informal at East Middlebury Community House

Nineteen couples attended a dance given by Epsilon of Beta Kappa at the Community House in East Middlebury Saturday evening. Dancing was enjoyed both before and after dinner which was served at six-thirty. R. A. Fenderson, '30, and E. E. Waite, Jr., '29, furnished the music. Professor and Mrs. Frank E. Howard and Professor and Mrs. J. S. Kingsley were chaperones. Transportation to and from East Middlebury was furnished by taxis.

About This Time of Year.

Little drops of water.
Little grains of sand,
Make one awful mess on the campus.
—Daily Princetonian.

CO-EDS OBJECT TO MEN TAKING EDUCATION

Minneapolis, Minn.—(IP)—"Thumbs Down" on the men taking courses in education is the sentiment of most co-eds in the University of Minnesota college of education, the majority of whom wouldn't take a teacher for a husband if they could get anyone else.

This was revealed in a survey of the school taken by the Minnesota Mentor, and published in the winter quarter issue of the magazine.

"Effeminate and refined," "to serious" "mostly thumbs down", and "I'm a lady and can't express my feelings" are some of the answers received on the popularity of men preparing to teach.

The majority of the 500 women interviewed expressed themselves as manhaters when questioned as to whether they would rather teach than get married.

Students Take Up Housekeeping.

Salt Lake City, Utah—(IP)—Five men students at the University of Utah have taken up housekeeping in four rented rooms, and a record of their expenses and assets was recently given out by college officials.

Each student takes his turn week about in cooking and doing the shopping for the group. They are having two meals a day at the house, at a cost of $1.50 a week per student.

The menu for one day is as follows:

Breakfast—Bacon and eggs, buttered toast, jam, and milk.

Dinner—Mashed potatoes, milk gravy, creamed onions, canned fruit, butter, cake.

The menu varies from day to day. They buy four quarts of milk a day, and do not smoke nor drink.

Each has gained from four to ten pounds since the group started housekeeping. One of the students plays football, two take regular gym work, and three play basketball. All five have been classed as "excellent" students by the university authorities.

Why Robbers Like Fraternities.

Urbana, Ill—(IP)—Fraternities are fearless.

Out of 88 fraternity houses on the campus of the University of Illinois, an investigation conducted by the Daily Illini showed all but 20 of those fraternities repose behind unlocked doors.

The investigation, which was effected by means of attempts to gain entrance to every fraternity on the campus, had as its purpose the discovery of the reason for so many robberies, petty and serious, which annually affect fraternities at this time of the year.

The night captain of the police force, working on this problem, stated that one major cause for so many robberies was that fraternities are careless and fail to notify police of missing articles. He continued to say that if fraternities were less careless the possibility of recovering lost property would be greatly increased.

Ordinarily the persons in charge of the survey were able to enter the houses, search the first and second floors, walk up to the dormitories, and shout, before the snoring sleepers would awaken.

While in the houses the searchers found watches and money on the dressers and no one awake to hear the intruders.

Lincoln, Neb.—(IP)—A prowler who has molested co-eds at the University of Nebraska, and shot at policemen who came to their rescue, has led to the establishment of a reward fund for the capture of the prowler. The reward is being collected by the Daily Nebraskan.

To receive honestly is the best thanks for a good thing.

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"Of course, I have never said just those words from the stage—but in all kindness I have often wanted to offer this friendly help to some poor fellow whose cough was interrupting the show and spoiling the enjoyment of those around him.

"A year or so ago, the makers of OLD GOLD ran some ads on the disturbing effect of coughing in theatres. As an actor, I was grateful for those ads. I am more grateful now that OLD GOLD has invited stage folk to help them bring 'first aid' information to our unhappy friends the 'theatre-coughers.'

"My own advice is that prevention is the best aid. The kind of prevention that smoking OLD GOLDS gives. Harsh tobacco irritates the throat, and that causes coughing. Changing to OLD GOLDS soothes the throat and removes the cause of the 'cough tickle.'"

(SIGNED) Groucho Marx

GROUCHO MARX of the Four Marx Brothers now starring in one of the biggest Broadway hits of the year "Animal Crackers."

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OLD GOLD cigarettes are blended from HEART-LEAF tobacco, the finest Nature grows. Selected for silkiness and ripeness from the heart of the tobacco plant. Mellowed extra long in a temperature of mid-July sunshine to insure that honey-like smoothness.

On your Radio . . . OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR . . . Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, with his complete orchestra, broadcasts the OLD GOLD hour every Tuesday, from 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over entire network of Columbia Broadcasting System.

eat a chocolate, light an Old Gold, *and enjoy both!*

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BUCKNELL DEBATERS DEFEAT MIDDLEBURY

Visitors Uphold Negative And Win by Two to One Decision.

The debating team from Bucknell University defeated Middlebury by a 2 to 1 decision of the judges in a debate held last Thursday evening in Mead Memorial Chapel. The visitors upheld the negative of the question, "Resolved, that the American jury system should be abolished" and were represented by N. T. Raker, E. W. Lare, and D. J. Evans. The speakers for Middlebury were Giles Chase '32, Raymond Saulnier '29, and Sam W. Pattee '29. President Paul D. Moody presided, and the judges were Mr. J. C. Thomson of Middlebury, Rev. Mr. Burn, Bridport, and Mr. Peter J. Hincks of Middlebury.

Mr. Chase as first speaker for the affirmative opened the debate by showing some of the social evils existing in our present jury system. He pointed out that the jury has outlived its usefulness and is a menace to society.

Mr. Raker opened the argument for Bucknell by calling attention to the importance of the jury system's place in our government. He said that the very fact that the jury is provided for in our Constitution proves how greatly the people rely upon it to protect them from injustice.

Mr. Saulnier, second speaker for the affirmative, discussed some of the economic aspects of the question. He maintained that in the work of administering justice there should be no compromise with efficiency, and that only trained men can interpret the law efficiently and rightly.

Mr. Lare showed that in the present jury system each unit is adapted to the work that it performs. The experience of the judge qualifies him to decide the points of law, while the individual jurors pass upon the questions of fact.

Mr. Pattee was the final speaker for affirmative. He maintained that a judge system would approach nearer to the plane of maximum efficiency and perfection than does the present jury system.

The case of the negative was summarized by Mr. Evans who compared the two systems, judge and jury, and called attention to some of the important defects that would exist in the case of the former. He then went ont to point out how easily remediable are the defects in the jury system.

At the close of these main speeches there was an intermission of five minutes during which each team prepared its rebuttal. The refutation of the negative was devoted mainly to an attack upon the judge system proposed by the affirmative, and they pointed out in particular the extreme difficulty of getting judges into office without leaving them under political obligation to the force that elected or appointed them. The affirmative speakers in the rebuttal defended the proposed judge system, especially its economic advantages, and stressed the fact that because it would embody neither the social nor the economic disadvantages of the jury system the judge system would render better justice.

Amendment to Campus Constitution.

An amendment permitting four assistant editors from the men's college instead of two as heretofore was passed at a meeting of the CAMPUS board held last Thursday in the publications office of Old Chapel.

Detroit's Move To Squelch "Talkies".

A sepulchral silence, fell last week upon the campus of the University of Detroit. By order of the President (Dr. John Patrick McNichols), the 300 girl students were forbidden to converse with the 2,900 boy students. They might, if they wished, say "Good morning" or even "How do you do," but noth ing more.

Explained Dean of Women Florence Donahue: "Father McNichols said the girls could do their love-making off the campus. They came here to study. He is tired of seeing the girls act like campus widows. It would not have been so bad if they talked to only one boy at a time, but when they stopped to talk to one they were soon chatting with seven or eight."

Said an indignant co-ed: "The men are to blame. They stop us and start to talk to us."

ANNA BELISLE WINS ALMA MATER PRIZE

(Continued from page 1)

adequate musical setting would have been difficult. Certain of the poems were too complex in phrase and sentiment for choral work. Some were of unsuitable length; for the best musical effect the poem should be of an even number of lines. Others were written in a meter which would have been well nigh impossible to set artistically. Still other verses were of such delicate substance that a choral setting would have destroyed their literary texture.

So the committee, taking all things into consideration has decided that, of all the contributions, the one most suited to the purpose at hand is the poem of "Tertia" who proves to be Miss Anna Belisle. As a poem, this contribution has marked defects, and, for sheer literary merit, other contributions surpass it. But "Tertia" seems to have succeeded in attaining more successfully than any other contestant the proper balance of qualities which the committee deems necessary to a good Alma Mater.

The Alma Mater Contest Committee.

Junior Play Prominent In College Dramatics

(Continued from page 1)

gymnasium schedules, it was often found necessary to present the plays in the Old Chapel, where conditions were even less favorable than in the gymnasium.

Now that the Dramatic Club is assuming a better financial foundation, the Playhouse, keeping in step with the development of dramatics in the College, has undergone almost complete renovations. Outstanding scenery and lighting effects have been introduced, the windows artistically covered with draperies and as a new development, pictures are being arranged about the walls showing casts and parts of plays given in the past. A new ventilation system has just been installed.

Last year's production of the Junior Play, "Square Crooks", was the outstanding presentation of the season. It was a wonderful combination of pathos and humor, written in a very clever manner which swept the audience with the true spirit of the theme. The acting, under the direction of Professor Burrage, was of such high standard that it will be difficult to equal it. The forthcoming production, "Not Herbert", is expected, however, to surpass the precedent set by the last year's play. The plays are of the same general type, combinations of comedy and tragedy, and comparison will require considerable thought. It is understood that the sale of tickets for "Not Herbert" will begin about one week before the first presentation.

Inspiring

"Isn't that rainbow glorious!" ejaculated the honeymooning husband as he and his bride gazed at the wonders of Niagara falls.

"Perfect!" she enthused. "I must get a dress like it."—American Legion Weekly.

In Proof of It

Mrs. Gableigh—The doctor says that if you use your muscles more they won't trouble you.

Husband—I guess that's right. You never have the tongue ache.—Boston Transcript.

The Native Hue

Friend (viewing pictures)—Your colors are excellent. How do you get those blues?

Impecunious Artist—It comes natural, I suppose. I have them so often. —Boston Transcript.

Unfair Competition

"Why don't you believe that a talking device for movies will ever be successful?"

"There's too much competition."

"With whom?"

"The audience!"

Sounds Nice Anyway

Florida Realtor—I call this Sylvan Glade.

Tourist—I don't see any trees or grass.

Florida Realtor—Who said anything about trees or grass?

Education is the apprenticeship of life.—Willmott.

Playing With Fire.

When one of Queen Elizabeth's ladies in waiting took a puff from the pipe of the gallant Sir Walter Raleigh, she seemed to have begun as much trouble as Eve did when she ate the apple. To be sure, it was over three centuries after the afore-mentioned lady satisfied her curiosity that smoking became an accepted indoor sport for women. Now that it has progressed through various stages (being for a time the prerequisite of the typical lady that's known as Lou, later evolving into a parlor trick for the Life of the Party! and finally emerging with the stamp of society's approval upon it), it would be a pity to see the habit begin to degenerate again. Yet to an unprejudiced observer of the habits of smokers in the rooms set apart by the college for their use, there does seem to be a certain finesse lacking. Apparently, smoking runs the gamut between a graceful accomplishment and a sort of game—the game consisting of trying to ascertain who can miss the ash-tray most often. Smoking does range all the way between these two points, but those at the former are few and far between.

Quite aside from the fact that it seems a shame to turn what might be a personal asset into a liability, there is the factor of the rest of the student body involved. We may enjoy seeing how far our expert little finger can flick the ashes, but our neighbors think dark thoughts. It is fascinating to wager whether a cigarette stub thrown with due force on the floor will go out or not, but is awkward when it lodges in an armchair and smoulders. Playing with fire, figuratively and literally has always been a dangerous pastime, and it still proves so.

It is an admitted point that the smoking rooms are not pleasant places. An after-dinner cigarette has become an experience to be undergone rather than to be looked forward to. However, it seems rather too much to expect that the college will furnish us with more attractive rooms until we prove that we can smoke as intelligently here as we would in our homes.—Smith College Weekly.

Century Books by Public Officials.

Public officials are well represented on the list of new books to be published by Century this Spring. Foremost among them is Dr. Julius Klein, who as Director of the United State Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce was the right hand man of Secretary of Commerce Hoover for eight years. Mr. Hoover contributes a foreword to Dr. Klein's new book "Frontiers of Trade" which Century will publish in April.

Another book with an official slant is "The Farmer's Standard of Living" by Ellis Lore Kirkpatrick, agricultural economist in the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

New York City officialdom is represented by Dr. William H. Park and Dr. Anna W. Williams, directors of the Bureau of Laboratories of the City Department of Health and joint discoverers of the famed diphtheria bacillus No. 8. Their book, entitled "Who's Who Among the Microbes", is a popular account of bacteria good and bad and their effect on man. Another former New York city official on the same Century list is Dr. Ira S. Wile, famous psychiatrist, who was Commissioner of Education from 1912 to 1918. He is co-author with Mary Day Winn of "Marriage in the Modern Manner" to be published next month.

Syracuse, N. Y.—(IP)—A breeze has been created about the campus of Syracuse University by the appearance of an "independent weekly" called by its publishers, "Hill Echoes".

The Student Senate took official note of the new publication by denouncing it as a method merely of making money for two undergraduates who were securing adds for it from Hill merchants, and alleging that the material printed therein "purposely caters to the vulgar and sensational, and by doing so gives outsiders a poor opinion of the intelligence of Hill students, who are obviously intended to be its readers."

The Senate admitted, however, that the sheet has a right to exist so long as it does not represent itself as an official university publication.

University o..cials have refused to take the matter seriously, to date, and the editors of Hill Echoes have said nothing but to state that the publication will continue to appear as usual.

VON LUCKNER SPEAKS TO CAPACITY CROWD

(Continued from page 1)

the Australian boat, as his main object was to get away.

In Australia, Count Luckner who had taken an assumed name became a member of the Salvation Army, in which he attained the rank of Lieutenant. Thus he had fulfilled the letter of his father's wish of becoming an officer, but not the spirit of the desire. Later, the adventurer entered the ring and became quite successful as a prize fighter, holding the Australian championship for two years. After giving up the "manly art", Luckner became press agent for a traveling troupe of Hindu magicians and it was in this position that an American sea captain found him and agreed to let the youthful wanderer ship with him.

Thus Luckner's attempts to get to the United States were destined to turn out successfully and he first set foot on American soil at San Francisco, of which city he is an honorary citizen. He immediately set out for Denver in hopes of meeting Buffalo Bill, and after many hardships in his travels as a common tramp, Luckner finally reached the frontiersman's home only to learn that his hero was with his circus in Germany. Luckner learned later that Buffalo Bill had even been a guest at his father's house while the circus was in Dresden.

Although a bit down hearted, Luckner kept on and traversed the country. After working in and around New York, the count again went on board ship and returned to his native country. His mind was made up to become a lieutenant in the German navy and so he enlisted as an ordinary sailor under his assumed name. After hard work, the coveted rank was attained. He then announced who he was and was welcomed by his family.

He rose in rank and after the battle of Jutland volunteered to get through the British blockade. His description of his preparations and the running of the blockade in a former American clipper ship was exceedingly graphic and kept the crowd on edge.

The story of the blockade running was told in great detail and it was in this first great adventure, the greatest of the long list already to the credit of this romantic figure, that Luckner had to pass his hardest examination when he was stopped and searched by a British battleship. The count ended his story by telling how he fooled the British during this search.

From beginning to end, Count Luckner held hs audience spell-bound as he told his story. His distinct German accent brought out the vividness of the story, but did not hinder the intelligibility of the account as his command of the English language was excellent.

Of striking appearance, the count made his descriptions even more vivid by the use of numerous gestures and when he came to particularly important parts of his story, he acted them out. This European characteristic of acting out his story was particularly entertaining and lent a humorous touch to the exciting narrative which in real life was probably anything but humorous.

There was not a dull moment in the entire account of the thrilling adventures of this romantic figure, one of the most romantic of the present time. His humanitarianism in fighting his battles without causing a life to be lost makes him stand out as one of the great heroes in the history of the World War. The only thing that could have added to the picturesqueness of the telling of this modern romance would have been to have had the count in uniform.

After the lecture, Count Luckner offered to give anyone his autograph who so desired and many took advantage of this offer and the chance to buy signed pictures of the "Sea Devil's" boat, the "Seeadler."

Then She Woke Up

"At last Jim has been able to put a stop to his wife's extravagance."

"How did he manage it?"

"He warned her that if she didn't let up there'd be nothing left for alimony."

Better to Forget

First Manager—Do you think your man will remember everything he learned in his last fight?

Second Manager—I hope he don't. The only thing he learned was to get knocked out.

Department Store Work.

It has been learned that the R H. Macy Company of New York is not planning to send a representative to Middlebury this year but Mr. Delos Walker, superintendent of employment and training would be pleased to talk with any Middlebury students who are interested in retailing and who are in the vicinity of New York at any time. Copies of the pamphlet, "The College Graduate in Retailing," published by the Macy Company may be secured at Mr. Wiley's office.

The Sears Roebuck Co., is expanding rapidly and opening retail stores in various centers. They have openings for college Seniors. See Mr. Wiley for further information.

THEIR CHOICE

In a recent intelligence test given in a high school there was this sentence:

"A mother is ——— than her daughter." Underneath were the words, "wiser, taller, older," and the pupil was supposed to fill in the blank in the sentence with the most appropriate of the words.

Did they do it? Fully half the class ignored the given words altogether and filled in the sentence to read:

"A mother is more wrinkled than her daughter."—Springfield Union.

A Hundred Per Center

"You say he is a typical American patriot, but what do you mean by that?"

"That he hangs out the flag on holidays if reminded of it, hums the national anthem after the second line, forgets to register and kicks about the men the others have voted into office."

Last Chance

for those Easter Cards before leaving for home. Candies and novelties packed for mailing.

H. M. LOUTHOOD
The Rexall Store

Fancy Boxes of Candy for Easter Gift

Come in and buy one to bring to your folks. Happy Easter.

CALVI'S
FOR QUALITY

THE GREY SHOP
To complete the Easter costume Smart details
Gloves, Hose, Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, Bags of Tapestry and Sport Novelties.
DOROTHY E. ROSS

New at Dyer's
Dresses, Sweaters, Coats, Hand Bags, Millinery, Hosiery.
Come in! Compare!

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Across from Postoffice
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MIDDLEBURY ALUMNI NOMINATE OFFICERS

Election Balloting Will Be Carried on Through Mail.

Nominations for offices in the Associated Alumni of Middlebury College were announced today by E. J. Wiley, national secretary, and balloting will be carried on through the mail in the near future.

The three retiring district presidents of Region 2 automatically become candidates for the national presidency. They are as follows:

New Haven district: Wilmot T. Fiske, '09, Bridgeport, Conn., vice principal, Bridgeport, High School.

Albany district: Elmer G. Bridgham, '97, Pittsfield, Mass., principal of the Pomeroy School.

New York City district: Gilbert W. Roberts, '02, New York City, lawyer.

The following candidates have been nominated for the office of District President:

New Haven district: Duane L. Robinson, '03, Watertown, Conn., teacher, the Taft School, and Henry C. Tong, '01, New Haven, Conn., cashier, Lomas & Nettleton Co.

Albany district: William H. Hammersley, '04, Albany, N. Y., pastor, St. Luke's M. E. Church, and Ralph E. Sincerbox, '20, Schenectady, N. Y., manager, office service department of General Electric Co.

New York City district: Warren E. Bristol, '07, Flushing, N. Y., field director, Y. M. C. A., and Allen H. Nelson, '01, White Plains, N. Y., vice president and director, MacMillan Pub. Co.

For the office of alumni trustee the nominating committee has nominated Judge Thomas H. Noonan, '91, Buffalo, N. Y., Supreme Court Justice of the State of New York, whose term expires this year, to succeed himself for a term of three years and has decided to make no other nomination for this office.

PRESIDENT MOODY TALKS AT VESPERS

Text From St. John "My Kingdom Is Not Of This World.

President Moody spoke at Vespers Sunday afternoon in Mead Memorial Chapel, using as his text a quotation from St. John "My Kingdom is not of this world."

He said in part: "Jesus faced his future in the desert wondering what he should do with his life. He was tempted but repudiated force, brushed it aside seeking something better. He realized that force has its limits and those limits were most undesirable to him. There was the possibility of avoiding the extremes and compromising, winning power with which he could glorify God. This temptation also came in later days.

"His ambition was to make men want to do the will of God, a thing infinitely harder than making men simply do the will of God. His concern was inward righteousness, a kingdom of innercompulsion.

"An application of this lesson to ourselves and this day is in regard to compulsory chapel. Worship is voluntary but all valuable things have their imitations. Our bodies may be present, but are our minds? In the kingdom of love his wish is stronger than law. There are two standards, that of our own compulsion and the compulsion of society. Ideal society has only innercompulsion."

In conclusion President Moody said: "The significance of Jesus' message is that men might know that his kingdom was not a kingdom of force but of inner-compulsion."

A Great Strain

James—Yes, sir, I've been out of work for a long time, but I managed to get a bit of a job last Sunday, and earned $5.

Parson—What, James, you broke the Sabbath?

James—Well, sir, one of us had to be broke.

Chromec and Herrick Elected Campus Heads

(Continued from page 1)

the CAMPUS since his freshman year as assitsant editor and managing editor. He is editor of the 1930 Kaleidoscope and of the 1929 Freshman Handbook. He is a member of Phi Pi Epsilon, honorary journalistic society, of the English and Dramatic clubs and of the Sage society. He won his numerals in Freshman football and has been on the varsity squad the last two years. He was chairman of the committee in charge of the Publications formal dance. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Mr. Herrick was elected temporary business manager of the CAMPUS some time ago when Ernest Clarke withdrew from college. Mr. Herrick is also on the business staff of the Blue Baboon. He is a member of Delta Upsilon.

Mr. Amerman the Managing editor has been active on the CAMPUS the last two years and is editor of the 1930 Kaleidoscope. He is a member of the English, Dramatic, German and College Glee Clubs. He won his numerals in Cross Country, is on the varsity debating team and won first place in the Parker prize speaking contest. He is a member of Chi Psi.

Mr. Yunker has written many of the major sports stories for the CAMPUS during the past year and has had considerable experience on metropolitan papers.

Miss Higgins, the women's editor, is associate editor of the 1930 Kaleidoscope. She is president of the Spanish Club, and active in Wig and Pen. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and of Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary Spanish fraternity.

Miss Pickard has been active on the business staff since her freshman year. She has been a member of the Student Government Council and prominent in inter-class athletics. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

1929 SILHOUETTE BOARD IS CHOSEN

A. H. Lawson, '30, and R. Amerman, '31, to Head Staff.

The plan of having a Wig and Pen year book, started last year through the efforts of Storrs Lee, '28, and Alice Fales, '28, is being carried on this season with the choice of a 1929 "Silhouette" board. Arthur Lawson, '30, is to be the Editor and will be assisted by Dorothea Higgins, '30. Richard Amerman, '31, has been chosen business manager, with Raymond Saulnier, '29, and Alice Mary Guest, '30, assistants. Professor V. Spencer Goodreds will serve in the capacity of technical and faculty advisor.

The committee has drawn up temporary plans for the new booklet which incorporates many new features not seen in last year's volume. Besides the usual play writups there will be several special articles dealing with the history of the organization, a retrospect on the year's work and articles on the various phases of amateur play producing, including the scenic and costume problems encountered in giving some of the more elaborate productions of the season and the manner in which they were met by the organization. The booklet will deal with all Wig and Pen activities from the 1928 Swift Prize Contest through this year's Junior Play.

Arthur Lawson, '30, has been interested in literary work since first entering Middlebury. He is assistant editor of the CAMPUS, Literary Editor of the 1930 Kaleidoscope and a contributor to both the Saxonian and the Blue Baboon. He has also been actively interested in dramatics for the past three years having played in several one acts and "The Whole Town's Talking." He was publicity manager of the Wig and Pen, and is assistant manager of Debating.

Mr. Amerman has also been actively interested in dramatics and literary work. He is Editor in Chief of the 1931 Kaleidoscope, assistant Editor of the CAMPUS and has been actively engaged in dramatics. He is also a member of the Glee Club and English Club and a member of the Varsity Debating team. He is a member of Chi Psi.

Adversity is the first path to truth. —Byron.

WOMEN DEFEAT B. U. IN DEBATE

Middlebury Wins Upholding Affirmative of Attack on Jury System.

The Middlebury Women's Debating Team defeated Boston University by a 2-1 decision of the judges, Saturday evening in Mead Memorial Chapel on the question: "Resolved; That the American Jury System Be Abolished."

President Paul D. Moody presided. Each team was allowed three main speeches of 10 minutes and three rebuttal speeches of five minutes each. The judges were: Mrs. Edric Weld, Mrs. J. J. Ross, and Mrs. E. W. Gould.

The Middlebury team debating on the affirmative included:

Marion Jones '32, Eva Tuttle '32, and Miriam Turner '30. The Misses Helen O'Brien, Margaret Riis, and Barbara Poor upheld the negative for Boston University.

Miss Marion Jones, the first speaker for the affirmative stated that the question was one of vital importance to every citizen of the United States. She maintained that the Jury system contains certain definite social evils: namely, that the jury system had outlived its purpose since it is no longer needed as a safe-guard for democracy; that it made the rendering of justice more difficult because of court technicalities and faulty personnel; and because it caused an increase in crime due to the long delay involved.

Miss O'Brien pointed out that the jury has been effectively working for many centuries in England, that it is flexible and changes to meet the changes in civilization but that it is the same system at heart, and that the very essence of the jury system was the principle of fairness—that the inherent right of every citizen is trial by one's equals.

Miss Tuttle, the second speaker for the affirmative showed that the system has certain economic evils—that it wasted time and money and that the jurors were relatively unproductive in the use of labor.

Miss Riis maintained that the present system does render justice and that all that is needed is certain improvements and modification in the standards of the court.

Miss Turner, the third speaker for the affirmative, suggested that substitute of one, three, or five judges seated on the bench would be more successful since these judges would be trained, intelligent, educated and expert in the interpretation of the law.

Miss Poor pointed out that the judge system would have many defects also since the judge is a human being with likes and dislikes and would be apt to be influenced in many cases, and since he would be ruled by precedent rather than by the merits of the case.

College Songsters Plan Home Concert April 16

(Continued from page 1)

the New England contest and joint concert with the Simmons College Glee Club; Springfield, Vt.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Beaver College for Women, Jenkintown, Pa.; Montclair, N. J.; and Bloomfield, N. J.

The personnel of the '29 glee club includes: Professors Alfred Larsen and H. G. Owen, faculty directors, E. Emerson Waite '29, student leader, Paul C. Reed '29, student manager; Allen, C. W., '29, Allen, E. R., '30, Amerman '31, Barker, '29, Bates, '31, Berry, '32, Catterton '29, Ciavarra '31, Claflin '32, Davenport '31, Davis, W. E., '29, Doty '32, DuBois, '30, Falby '32, Fear '31, Fenderson '30, Hartwell '32, Heney '30, Hinman '31, Locke '31, Marsh '30, Nelson '31, Newcomb '29, Pierce '30, Reed '29, Riccio '29, Ringo, Sanzo, '31, Schmidt '29, Sniffen '31, Stearns '30, Taylor '32, Thomson '29, Waite '29, Webber '29, Witherell '30.

Lost Both

"Poor Mabel! She quarreled with Jack over her pet dog, and he declared she must either give up the dog or him."

"Well?"

"Well, in a fit of anger she said she'd give up Jack, and he had hardly left her before the dog got killed by an automobile."

Cosmopolitans Defeat World Beaters Team

An interesting unofficial basketball game was played Saturday afternoon in the gymnasium before a fair sized group of spectators. The Cosmopolitan team, composed of two students and four guests defeated 33-16 the World Beaters composed of four seniors and two underclassmen; Virginia Bland '31 refereed. The game was fast, the plays were clever and effective. Helen Cleveland '25 was high scorr for the Cosmopolitans, making 19 points. Rose Marchiano, guarded by her sister, made 7 points for the World Beaters. The Misses Warner play on the Mt. Kisco professional team; Miss Cleveland coaches at Burr and Burton Academy; Miss Marchiano, Savage '27, is director of physical education at Tuckhoe, N. Y., High school, and a national referee.

The lineup:

Cosmopolitan		World Beaters
Bachelder	RF	R. Marchiano
Cleveland	LF	Tudhope
P. Warner	CF	Gardner
M. Warner	CG	McNulty
J. Marchiano	RG	Sibley
Hagen	LG	Omwake
		Maxfield

NEWCOMB ELECTED COLLEGE DELEGATE

Will Represent Middlebury at Business Conference in Boston.

Announcement has just been made by Mr. E. J. Wiley, Director of Admissions and Personnel, that Arthur E. Newcomb, '30, has been selected to represent Middlebury at the conference of business executives, college personnel officers, and junior delegates from each of the New England colleges, which is to be held at the University Club in Boston April 25 and 26.

The general theme of the program for the conference is the opportunities and requirements for success in various fields, such as sales, finance, production, merchandising, etc., and each of the New England colleges was asked to select an outstanding Junior to represent the institution at the conference. President Moody, Dean Hazeltine, and Mr. Wiley made up the committee which selected the representative from the members of the Junior Class, who applied for the privilege of representing the college at this meeting.

Valmer J. Goltry, '30, was selected as alternate.

Men Discuss Plans For Reorganization

(Continued from page 1)

nomination by the student council the right of nomination by petition from a specified number of undergraduates also be granted.

Inasmuch as most of those present at the meeting had rather hazy ideas as to the respective merits of the various ideas presented it was decided to leave the matter until after vacation. President Howe urged that everyone examine the two plans and any others that might be suggested so that at a later meeting to be held after chapel an intelligent and practical plan of organization may be adopted.

Breaking It Gently

The Maid—Did I hear you say there were a hundred pieces in the dinner set?

The Mistress—Yes, a hundred pieces.

The Maid—You'll find about a hundred and twenty pieces now.

Couldn't Make Ends Meet

Tramp—Yus, lidy, I 'ad to give up work 'cos I couldn't make both ends meet.

Lady—Dear me, that was a silly thing to do. What was your work?

Tramp—Contortionist, lidy. — Humorist.

From Experience

"I see that my husband has dried the dishes."

"How do you know?" asked the visitor.

"They're still wet."

In its original state tapioca is a deadly poison.

THE PATSY PRODUCED IN RUTLAND SCHOOL

Sophomore Play Given at New High School in Scout Benefit.

The Sophomore Play, "The Patsy" by Barry Connors, produced so successfully last fall in the Playhouse, was given at the new High School auditorium in Rutland Friday evening under the auspices of the Girl Scout Council of that city.

This is the first time since the season of 1925-26 that the Wig and Pen has taken a three act play out of town, and is part of the extension work being fostered by Professor V. S. Goodreds. The cast and other members of the company left for Rutland by automobile Friday afternoon where they were entertained by friends, and alumni of the college.

Amerman as Pop and Lillian Becker playing the part of Mrs. Harrington, gave the best interpretations, while Mary Stolte and Mary Hough as The Patsy and Grace Harrington did very well. Prudence Ingham, playing a small part performed with her usual grace and ability. Raymond Bosworth '29 and Laurence Wilson '30, late additions to the cast, played their roles capably and with assurance.

Wilson, in addition to playing a part in the show, was also stage manager. He was assisted by Harold King '31, who handled the lighting effects.

The cast includes:

Bill Harrington.....Richard Amerman
Mrs. Harrington.....Lillian Becker
Patricia Harrington.....Mary Stolte
Grace Harrington.....Mary Hough
Billy Caldwell.....Raymond Bosworth
Tony Anderson.....Philander Bates
Sadie Buchanan.....Prudence Ingham
Patrick O'Flaherty.....Laurence Wilson

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